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TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1922.

Let the Railroads Stand Straight.

If the railway executives of their own accord should discharge or their word in good faith would be

them by the railway executives for standing by the roads and keeping the roads running, as it would have just the same

do what it likes with them, but it has State paternalism. sacred honor. Throwing up their as a means of escape from dishonor.

to put themselves in a position that give it a Grand Mogul. would make dishonor possible to them through the action of the Labor Board in any effort at compromise,

The Bicycle Survives.

old popularity. The figures of if necessary. the fourteenth census, supplying data relative to the manufacture of mo- bathing beaches? Who else shall things combat—may eventually bring torcycles and bicycles in 1919, show say, whether the sands be at Dark that an increasing number of bicycles is being manufactured and that tume shall be and how "dangerous the value of the bicycles produced in propinquity" shall be defined. The 1919 nearly equaled that of the motorcycles produced, in spite of the fact that the bicycle is far less costly light or moonlight between them. Is than its noisy brother.

will be restored to the place it had and suits. He might, incidentally, in the public mind during the '90s, discover the percentage of profit made The old absorption in eveling clubs can never return while cheaper motor cars are made and golf links multiply. Nevertheless, the bicycle is doing well. The combined value of the country's bicycle and motorcycle production in 1919 was about equal to that of bicycle production alone in 59.214 motorcycles in 1919 and 62,154 alike. in 1914.

boy likes it it will stay.

Gyroscopes for Cattle Ships.

tions that could be devised in the provement in design. way of padded stalls have been in-

NEW YORK HERALD troduced, but even these did not after the Colonial style gave way through the folly of some Republi-

given to blooded horses, are la e.

It is declared that vessels tted with gyroscopes will be kept | an structures passed for mansions, and tion of the league. Every time editorial articles? The moral issue ineven keel and live stock losses , ould designs which would have been beau- BRYAN was beaten on an issue he be reduced to a minimum. Incidentally the use of the gyroscope on
cattle ships should bring about a reduction in insurance rates on these

duction in insur be reduced to a minimum. Inci- tiful in the foreign environment from abandoned it and hopped to a new likely to be lost sight of unless con-

Last Ditch Strike Methods.

Seven attempts to tear up considerin Entrance 1307 Broadway. Teleitz Roy 1500. Open until 12 midmight.
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midmight. of wrecking several trains and killing hundreds of passengers, is a method of strikers that betrays the desperation of minds gone wild in a

THE NEW YORK HERALD calls it a method of the strikers, because there is no reasonable chance that the dastardly work was not done by former employees when it bore every sign of expert craftsmanship and showed every mark of intimate technical Italy's Fascisti in New Warfare. knowledge of the particular construction tampered with almost at a tragic cost of life.

And this dastardly work is the work intelligence to be employed in one of ern Italy under the control of otherwise sacrifice the men to whom the highly skilled trades of advanced military authorities. The situation Government. The soft coal industry pledges. The private shipping interests nermanent places and seniority rights | American railroading ought to have is the present phase of a politiwere guaranteed by the roads when sense enough to know that in this cal strife which has been marked these men stuck to the roads and country such crimes cannot be endured and will not be endured.

the strikers the pledged word of minority, however much it has been struggle between the forces which the railroads would be violated. The overindulged by truckling politicians would turn Italy over to radicalism loyal men who took the railroads at and supine public officers, can go and those on the other hand which against the rights, the will and the would awaken the spirit of Italian power of the American majority. patriotism and nationalism. Strikers that will become train wreckers and strike leaders that will to a very great extent they have been Board should throw these men out of not prevent their followers from be- in the past. They practically took the jobs that have been pledged to coming train wreckers are in the possession by force of arms of the last ditch not to know that fact.

The Supervision Craze.

would be violated quite as much as if themselves under an authority such ordered by the socialists and their the railroads themselves had violated them. The men that stood by the Augustus Thomas to the spoken dustrial enterprises in northern Italy. roads in good faith would be betrayed drama. The book publishers are They declare, too, that the strike ment. One is that to get the industry ment itself were to force a situation not failing. They do not yearn to demands made by the Fascisti. be protected from one another or The Fascisti entered the fight ers and a square deal treatment of even from themselves.

teed to them by the railroads the stood up and declined to file a volun- they have employed ever since the together in a few great operating railroad heads would still be culpable tary petition in intellectual bank- beginning of their movement. They groups, each of which shall be handled -quite as culpable as if they of their ruptcy. It was beginning to look as won practically without any assistif a very large part of the world ance from the Government, for the unit. was yearning for even more guardian- strike was called off Sunday night. The fat mine would thus help to The Government may have ship than that which already exists Not only did they win this victory carry the lean mine. The mine of railroad strike situation is the effect the the power to take over the roads and to an alarming degree in national and but they showed the weakness of the high operating efficiency would take precedent of allowing the strikers to re-

their efforts to have things super- the real sufferer in so many of these dated properties and centralized manjobs is open to the railroad heads hydrated. Baseball has its czar, so pages of work, rejoiced at the anding of fixed charges as applicable to every why not golf? It is notorious that of the strike although it may not ton that went out to the consumer. a precedent, and one established too by the demand of the Government, when there is betting on the links, that have entirely approved the method the industry thus reorganized and the demand of the Government, when the high and that caddies are by which it was brought about. THE NEW YORK HERALD is satisfied dues are high and that caddles are by which it was brought about. not all like the hero of "Sandford that the United States Government and Merton." Perhaps tennis suf- powerless in meeting the present sitwill not ask the railroad executives fers now and then from egotism; uation. His Cabinet, none too strong

that when a citizen of Waco, Texas, the intense struggle of the strong cuts into a game in Flatbush he or she is likely to misunderstand a partner's doubling of an initial bid.

A Pooh Bah of Whist should be chosen at a salary of red law and the struggle of the strong structing that economic situation on the strikes?

Therefore, such a precedent is one that will throttle the railroads completely in the event of any future strike.

Early strike settlement or late standardization." It is a crying shame only one which could live through placed the horse and buggy, but the chosen, at a salary of not less than ther curtailed places him in a peculotorcycle has not superseded the \$50,000 a year, to establish uniform larly difficult situation. The fact bicycle. Indeed, the foot power wheel conventions throughout the land, us- that Nirri is believed to be making appears to be regaining something of ing the Government radio as an aid use of the present conditions to bring industry, the coal miners and the

Why not a national censor for the Harbor or San Diego, what the costhis fair? A Boss of Bathing should Nobody expects that the bicycle make an expensive survey of beaches by the bathhouses that charge from \$2 to \$4 per swim.

Dancing, jazz, phonograph records. motoring-aren't all these worthy of Landines?

Rebuilding America.

When historians of the twenty- Italian Ministry which may be 899, when the industry was at its first century turn their attention to called into existence. It is impossiheight and bicycle prices were higher the customs and manners of the ble that the present supergovernthan they now are. By 1904 the value United States of our own time they ment which the Fascisti have imof bicycle products had dropped from may find room to note that in the posed will be endured by Italy even stump speeches. \$31,000,000 in 1899 to \$3,000,000. For early 1900s the change for the better though it professes the loftiest of weral years after 1904 it continued in American domestic architecture patriotic purposes. to drop steadily, and up to 1914 it had which had been noted in the late gained but little. In 1919 the figures nineteenth century became markedly for bicycle production jumped to accelerated and that by 1922 the \$12,277,341. In that year 470,675 change had visibly altered the apbicycles were manufactured, as pearance of city residential districts against 299,029 in 1914 and as against and suburban and country towns

The change that is taking place There is undoubtedly a place for in New York has been patent for the bicycle. So long as the small some time, and within the last year or two it has proceeded with new swiftness. The previously prevailing

prevent their beneficiaries from ar- before new designs, American subur- cans in Congress, Mr. Cox should riving in port in bad shape. Fre- ban and country homes commonly have dragged the deadest of all isquently the lesses in cattle, which displayed a degree of intermixture sues from its tomb. with few exceptions the only beaunaturally do not receive the care of types and inaptness so great that

condition. The ornate and the dead one." merely pretentions have largely lost their vogue. There are no longer so many disastrous combinations of widely different forms. Home builders realize that a good looking house need not cost any more than an ugly house. The publication of magazines ever the settlement comes and whattate sections of the newspapers have strike and set the unions to digging steamship companies and the aided in the formation of taste.

throughout by a serious disturbance of industrial conditions in Italy, and There is a point beyond which no which had its origin in the after war

The Fascisti were the aggressors, as municipal buildings in both Milan and Genoa, and treated with considerable severity all the socialists out right. It is not surprising that the book publishers do not take kindly to Mr. charge of aggression the Fascisti SUMNER'S suggestion that they put maintain that the general strike flicts, supply shortages and public mostly individualists. They are con- was called for political purposes and on a more stable footing, with a fident that their mental powers are as a means of retaliation against the regularity of employment for miners

It was about time that somebody same hold and energetic tactics which prices, the mines should be thrown But the busybodies will go on with the general public, which had been lower operating efficiency. Consoli-

Premier FACTA has been almost when confirmed, has survived, per-Auction bridge certainly needs haps, principally because it was the about his return to the Premiershipthis the Fascisti would above all about some compromise that will leave FACTA still at the head of the Government. At the same time such the unrest due to the fight between

Nationalists and radicals. and it is difficult to find a man who would carry out in every detail litical tendencies in the country. This is the task which confronts any the days of his freedom!

Was Cox in Earnest?

The Democratic candidate for President in 1920, Mr. Cox, is reported to have said to Sir Enic DRUMMOND, general secretary of the League of Nations:

"Wait for a movement favorable to the League of Nations in the United States."

Mr. Cox has never been rated as a swiftness. The previously prevailing Mr. Cox has never been rated as a A fairway fine, I'll state, brownstone has been definitely humorist, but this sounds as if he A course laid out at old Ver Friends of animals will learn with snuffed out. The coolness of white, were spoofing Sir Earc a bit. He asure of the successful use of the the warmth of brick and the gayety might as well have advised the Britscope on boats in the live stock of tints have pleasantly altered the ish diplomatist to wait for the skattrade between the United States and face of the city's best sections. It ing season in the Gulf of Mexico, the "But Scotland is a bonny place, is difficult now to find a residential caribou hunting in Brooklyn or Horses and cattle carried on ships street in Manhattan which presents mountain climbing in Death Valley. have suffered greatly in the past an unbroken monotony of brown If Mr. Cox is to be taken in earnest the weather has been rough, fronts. This alteration in color tones, then other conspicuous Democrats when the weather has been rough. fronts. This alteration in color tones then other conspicuous Democrats A ticket for my wife

To protect thoroughbreds all precau- has been accompanied by an immust be grieved at his lack of vision. And bid her come to Aberdeen; They must wonder why, with so For the better part of a century, many living issues springing up

Mr. BRYAN was never so blind as ment in taste, have remedied that BRYAN knew when he was "on a

The Big Coal Problem.

that a settlement is near. But whenmestic architecture and the real es- back to work, merely to call off the plete reorganization.

Fascisti, and their radical opponents on which to work out the problem their rights and positions. in the ranks of the socialist and comof men whose passions have swept munistic parties have at last forced gin. Probably knowledge of all or ored to coerce the private steamship in them out of all power of reasoning, the Italian Government to place five anything like all the facts is not terests and to direct the Shipping Board because anybody having had enough important industrial cities of north-possessed by a living man in the coal mining business, much less in the resulted in a direct violation of these confusion and demoralization.

Until the whole ground has been sembling for deduction and practical use of all the facts bearing on varying mine capacities, production costs, operating efficiency, shipping conditions and every other factor entering into the expense of digging and distributing coal-until the men in the business and the Government acting with the men in the business know what the problem itself is nobody is going to be able to work it

Certain fundamental principles underlying this incessantly disturbed coal situation, with its recurring conhardships, are clear, as THE NEW YORK HERALD sees them and as it has urged them upon the attention of the coal industry and the Governa regularity of supply for consumagainst their opponents with the both in the matter of wages and as one economic, industrial, financial

strike authorities. At the same time some of the curse off the mine of put on a business basis would be apable of enormous and lasting ben-be unable to recruit new employees!

These truths are obvious. But befor the Government and the coal industry can get down to the actual business of remodeling and reconment to employees to remain faithful structing that economic situation on faithful. If the strikers return to their same old jobs and privileges, does any one suppose there will be any inducement to employees to remain faithful to their trusts in the case of future

strike settlement, therefore, the sooner the President's commission goes to work the better for the coal coal consuming public.

the Mikado's Empire domiciled in this as I read the refusal of the railroad ex a compromise may bring into the was linguistically equipped to read Cabinet some of the stronger men of and censor it. New York city has a ployed, and the mechanics recently emporthern Italy, who have been strug-considerable number of Japanese in police at Long Beach insist that bathers shall keep six inches of day-bathers shall keep six inches of day-light or moonlight between them. Is nouse a sufficient number of the Nationalists and radicals.

The Fascisti themselves disclaim of a Japanese interpreter. Such a affiliation with any political party, functionary is not now required.

A Brooklyn youngster has run away the policy for which they stand. They from home fifty-two times in the eight funeral and advised it not to get excited must eventually temper their de-years of his eventful life. He must be and hurt Brutus and his associates mands if the Government is to be almost a stranger to his family, a faable to harmenize the different po- miliar of the police. When he grows up and is tied down by responsibilities with what regret will he look back on union man from working, then violence

United States rose to 860,540,000 cubic it, but I am more than ready, I am feet in 1920, with no record made of desirous to reenter the ranks of labor

The Golfer Abroad. The golfer went abroad in lands

Beyond the sea to roam, And wrote his honest sentime In weekly letters home: "Grand holes are in the Alps, but if The ball went in I doubt If brassy, niblick, cleek or skill Could ever get it out.

"In Venice, with its long canals, Are water hazards great, The Applan Way at Rome would be Would much improve the scene. Hyde Park is wasted now, it ought To be a putting green.

You cannot go a foot without Golf is the leading business I've settled here for life."

MINNA IRVING.

Let the Pledge Be Kept.

A Precedent for Protecting the Men Loyal to the Railroads.

volved in the demand for restoration of full senterity rights to the strikers

pledges to the new men who are so large a factor in keeping the trains running it may be of interest to note that a similar situation arose in the marine strike of 1921. To refresh the memory of those who may have forgotten and to inform Those most directly involved in the coal strike now seem to be hopeful uation at the time, it should be recalled that when the marine strike was defi-nitely lost by the strikers the leaders of house. The publication of magazines dealing with country life and do-The employers consisted of the privat

ate sections of the newspapers have coal again for the time being will states Shipping Board. The writer was at the time director of industrial relations of the latter organization. The rifty years more should see the tional problem. The industry needs ships had been kept running by the men and sooner or later must have complete reorganization.

Of the orders of their unions and by the President Harding's plan for a new men who had responded to the call Italy's Fascisti in New Warfare.

The clashes between the extreme Nationalists, as represented by the Fascisti, and their radical opponents on which to work out the national be protected in retaining the property of the Shipping Board and the private companies. As in the present case definite assurances had been given that these men should be protected in retaining

Nevertheless the politicians endeav to enter into such a settlement of the all over the country is pretty much very properly refused to regard their pledges as a "scrap of paper." To a few men in the Shipping Board who still recognized the validity of moral obliga gone over thoroughly with an as- tions fell the task of averting such an

The present situation has therefore familiar ring. The sight of the heads of great Government departments en-deavoring to force the violation of "open ing in 1922 as it was in 1921. Will not the American people, with their basic regard for fairness and fustice, rise in pro test against such an industrial peace with dishonor? DARRAGH DELANCEY. WATERBURY, Conn., August 7.

Playing Politics Illustrated. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Your editorial article "What It Means" and the other articles on the railroad strike have

been perfectly splendid.

At last I understand the meaning of the expressions playing politics and farmer politicians. R. H. W. NEW YORK, August 7.

The Situation Made Clear.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: You are to be congratulated on the editorial ar-ticle "What It Means." I wish the article could be placed in the hands of every thinking person, also in the hands of some that apparently don't think.

BURDELL LE MOINE.

EAST ORANGE, N. J. August 7.

A Precedent Full of Danger. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: A serious

paired would have on future strikes. vised, regulated, standardized and despassmodic and unreasonable stopagements would cut down the burden new men who came to the rescue of the vised, regulated, standardized and despassmodic and unreasonable stopagements would cut down the burden new men who came to the rescue of the vised, regulated, standardized and despassmodic and unreasonable stopagements would cut down the burden new men who came to the rescue of the vised, regulated, standardized and despassmodic and unreasonable stopagements would cut down the burden new men who came to the rescue of the vised, regulated, standardized and despassmodic and unreasonable stopagements would cut down the burden new men who came to the rescue of the vised, regulated, standardized and despassmodic and unreasonable stopagements would cut down the burden new men who came to the rescue of the vised, regulated, standardized and despassmodic and unreasonable stopagements would cut down the burden new men who came to the rescue of the vised, regulated, standardized and despassmodic and unreasonable stopagements which is the standardized and despassmodic and unreasonable stopagements which is the standardized and despassmodic and unreasonable stopagements which is the standardized and despassmodic and unreasonable stopagements which is the standardized and despassmodic and despassmodi

The same result, furthermore, will affect those employees who remained

Labor Union Intimidation. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: As wage earner, a lifelong one, and as a former member of a labor union, I desire to thank you for your editorial ar-

A thrill of satisfaction came over me country that when a Japanese convict in Sing Sing wrote a letter nobody tions all of their striking employees many of whom had assaulted the loval hand to stop it.

It may be that those who direct the unions tell their pickets to use no violence, but when they do it is with their tongues in their cheek and with as little ncerity as Marc Antony had when he harangued the Roman mob at Cover's funeral and advised it not to get excited Peaceful picketing! The sole object of the pickets is intimidation, and if threats are not sufficient to prevent the nonextending even to death may be used.

For over twenty-five years I have worked at a trade and never took part in a strike, either to make it or break rous to reenter the ranks of labor and be one of those who are to teach the union men that they shall not ruin the business of the nation if they cannot dictate terms to their employers.

SCHENECTADY, August 7.

Seniority the Issue.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: You de erve the thanks and praise of America for your editorial article on the strike atitled "What It Means." Seniority is the crux of the conflict a the present moment. I am sorry our President has erred; it is his first error.

He is a grand man but human. Long itor! Its views are pure gold.

New York, August 7. AMERICAN. A Missouri Delicacy

From the White River Leader.

The record catch for soft shelled turgles was reached recently when Rube Meadows brought in thirty weighing an average of three pounds each. As these luxuries are known to have the flavors of geven distinct meats, ranging from chicken to beef, they are very popular. Local cafes state that the demand for the delicacy stewed with moodles is as great as the former call for turtle fried or in soup.

Cravath Says Germany Cannot Pay Daily Calendar

Tells Institute of Politics Task Imposed by Allies Is Impossible and Must Be Modified.

quently by the allied Governments, was as certain to land Germany in her present economic plight as night is certain to follow day.

"I do not doubt that Germany has often been evasive and has fallen short of doing her best to make the largest possible reparation payments. The German Government has been particularly remiss in not taking more effective measures to prevent the flight of capital from Germany to biding places in other

"The task imposed on Germany was impossible of performance. The strong-est Government with the best intentions cannot force the German people to sacrifice, work and save to carry out a reparation program that they know will land them in national ruin.

"A false impression regarding Germany's ability to make reparations payments has been created by her apparent prosperity. This prosperity is temporary, unhealthy and fictitious. One reason for the large apparent profits now being realized in Germany is the fictitious increase in the volume of profits tious increase in the volume of profits and the rate of return on capital that

automatically results from the fall in the mark.
"Measured by the gold standard, the profits of German industry and com-merce have steadily shrunk in volume. merce have steadily shrunk in volume. Profits in depreciated paper marks resulting from domestic commerce are of no service in providing gold balances abroad with which to make reparations payments. The feverish activity in German production to meet domestic demands that has prevailed in Germany for some time is due primarily to the mania of the German people to convert their marks into tangible property of some kind while marks still have some purchasing power. purchasing power.
"Dr. Rathenau, shortly before his Ge

Atalanta Conquered.

What does it matter if I cho To win a race or choose to lose? And then they were such pretty things

Three times I stopped and by a pace You won, and I had lost the race. And yet, my dear Hippomenes, Another with such tricks as these Might well have lost, for you must ke

Each lost the race and lost his life-

For in your hand you held my heart.

Careless Smokers. Besides Annoying Others They In-

crease the Fire Risk. TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: In a hank

"A \$1.500,000 Cigarette."

the loss of life and the destruction of property due to fire caused by care-less smokers, but will mention just one instance of this criminal carelessness.

A cigarette butt carelessly thrown from an apartment window landed in a baby carriage, setting the draperies

afire and burning the infant therein ac much that it died in agony. Is it not time for the transportation companies to enforce their rules against carrying lighted cigars and cigarette upon the platforms and in the trains of their roads? "No smoking allowed" is a frequent sign in the subway sta-tions and the law should be enforced

or the signs taken down. her seat on a platform because two youths persisted in smoking and thus drove her out of a seat intended for weary men and women.

Why do so many smokers assur

I ask, therefore, is it not time to

sound the toesin "Gentlemen will not, others must not" endanger the lives and MOUNT VERNON, August 7.

From the Indianapolis News.

In the Rincon valley, eighteen miles fror Tucson, Arizona, is a giant cactus, the sum mit of which has been so deformed as t make it an object of curiosity to visitors. The inhabitants of the valley are proud of The inhabitants of the valley are proud of their freak cactus and refuse to allow botsniets to cut the head in order to determine the cause of the deformation. The botaniets think it is due to the work of insects, but the country people believe that a stroke of lightning was the determining cause. This species of cactus, the Cercus, not infraquently develops strange forms. In this case the head has assumed the appearance of a strantic caulitiower. of a gigantic cauliflower.

One Little Grain of Wheat.

From Acress the Rhine. Knicker-Earth tremors have been felt

Special Dispotch to THE NEW YORK HEBRALE.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 7.—Paul D. Cravath of New York, United States representative in allied councils during the wer, opened the round table discussion on rehabilitation of Europe at the Institute of Politics this morning by declaring an early solution of the reparation problem to be imperative. Mr. Cravath said the task imposed upon Germany was impossible of performance. He succeeded Paul M. Warburg as leader of the round table.

"All well informed economists," Mr. Cravath said, "have foreseen that the policy pursued toward Germany at the peace conference at Paris and subsequently by the allied Governments, was as certain to land Germany in her pressure that the policy is the succeeded action of the solvent nations Germany may soon go the way of Austria. The consequences of such a collapse, not any committee of such a collapse, not consequences of such a collapse, not collapse, not consequences of such a collapse.

Prosperity based on this mania for getting rid of marks is bound to be short lived. It will end now that the collapse of the mark is so near complete.

"It is generally recognized in well informed circles in Europe that Germany is now on the verge of fiscal and economic collapse, if she is not already in the throes, and that unless radical measures are adopted by concerted action of the solvent nations Germany may soon go the way of Austria. The consequences of such a collapse, not only to Germany but to the rest of Europe, are bound to be calamitous.

"From ten to fifteen millions of Germany's population are dependent on imported food and imported raw materials. With a complete breakdown of Germany's fiscal structure and the industrial depression that would surely follow it is difficult to see how Germany's redit abroad will be sufficient to enable her to finance these necessary imports.

"Widespread privation—even starvation—would be unavoidable without help from the outside. Germany might, like Austria become dependent for a time."

neighboring nations.

"It is now generally recognized that the recent adoption of a rational reparation program for Germany was the necessary first step in any comprehensive scheme for the economic reconstruction of Europe. There cannot be a prosperous Europe without a prosperous Germany. This is recognized even in France.

"All of the allied pations excepting france alone stands in the way. I want to emphasize that this is not a criticism of France, but simply a cardinal fact that must be faced. While the position thus taken by France is unsound and fraught with infinite peril, I do not doubt that most of my audience would believe in that position if they were Franchem."

Frenchmen."

Raymond Recouly, French journalist, took part in the discussion, as did Oscar T. Crosby, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Pierrepont B. Noyes, former United States Commissioner in the Rhineland, and Philip H. Noyes, former United States Commissioner in the Rhineland, and Philip H. Kerr, former secretary to Lloyd George.
To-might M. Recouly delivered a public lecture on the post-war evolution of

Canal Fleet Needs Coal. Three golden apples—one by one, You dropped them gleaming in the One Obstacle to the Fullest Use of

New York State's Waterways. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Your editorial article entitled "How About the State Canals?" is very interesting. If the canals are not of benefit at this State Canals?" is very interesting. If
the canals are not of benefit at this interesting the canals are not likely ever to be of large value.

You probably will be surprised to learn that the operators on the State canals are likely in a short time to be in a self-likely in a short time to be in a self-likely in a short time to be in a self-likely in a short time to be in a self-likely in a short time to be in a self-likely in a short time to be in a self-likely in a short time to be in a self-likely in a short time to be in a self-likely in a short time to be in a self-likely in a short time to be in a self-likely in a short time to be in a self-likely in a short time to be in a self-likely in a short time the self-likely in a self-likely in a short time the self-likely in a self-likely in a short time the self-likely in a self-likely in a self-likely in a short time the self-likely in a self-

that the operators on the State canals are likely in a short time to be in as d a condition as the railroads on acif I am not mistaken, the coal supply is controlled by railroad concerns, and at the present day it is almost impossiole to get any coal for canal use.

On Tuesday last a canal operator elephoned from Buffalo to the Fox Coal Company at Rome to save for him at least twenty tons of coal, as he couldn't rocure any at Buffalo for canal use At present the Fox Coal Company at Rome has no coal on hand, while the canal operators depend on getting coal at this coaling station.

Our company, the W. El Hedger-

Jenks Company of New York, has several fleets of barges operating between New York city and Cleveland, Ohio. and Hamilton, Ontario, carrying sul-phur west and bringing grain east to New York city. At present we have two fleets near Buffalo, and I am very much afraid that sufficient coal cannot be procured at Buffalo to deliver car-

lio Works, Charles L. Cadle, sees that the canal operators receive their share of coal at a reasonable price there is no doubt that the barge canal will prove

MICHAEL WEIDNER, President Individual Boat Owners Line, Port Captain W. E. Hedger-Jenks Company.

Where Cocoanut Rules. Measures Wealth and Fixes Rank in

South Sea Island.

Wealth and rank on the island of Nauru, in the South Seas, are gauged by cocoanut trees. To own much cocoanut land is wealth and aristocracy; to own none is beggary; in the old time it was a good thing, as reckoned in the islands, to marry brown brides rich in cocoanut land. The land is cut up into very small plats, usually described by square rods and roods instead of acres. The title to the trees does not pass with the land but is a separate transaction. One may buy a piece of land but cannot use the nuts, and the native owner has the right to come upon one's premises to gather toddy nuts.

The trees are not only reckoned by count, in normal times the crop is centification.

The tree at the same time. From the National Geographia Ma

ing on the tree at the same time.

Little Gardens.

Where morning glory dull walls ani-

fathers go. where at dusk beneath the poplar

Lovers repeat their world old litanies. CHARLOTTE BECKER.

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Showers, folowed by clearing; cooler to-day; t

orrow fair, fresh shifting winds. For New Jerseyby clearing and cooler to-day; to-mor-

row fair with moderate temperature, fresh shifting winds. For Northern New England—Clearing

"But the task imposed upon an already impoverished Germany of making large reparation payments in gold on fixed dates while her imports were bound largely to exceed her exports was so far beyond her capacity that even if the German Government had loyally done its utmost the result would not have been radically different.

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229.82 .28 Cloudy
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229.80 . Cloudy
229.85 .24 Rain
229.88 .02 Cloudy
229.85 .20 Clear
229.90 .29 .85 .Clear
229.90 .Clear LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Dr. E. George Payne, lecture on "Educa-ion in Accident Prevention: Methode and feaults," New York University, University Seights, 11 A. M. Red Men of New Tork State, souvention. Gyro Club, luncheon, Hotel Penr 12:30 P. M.

2:30 P. M. Expert Managers Club, luncheon, Hotel ennsylvania, 12:15 P. M. Buyers and Sellers Conference, Hotel Aaron Levy Lodge, F. and A. M., most ing, Hotel Pennsylvania, 8 P. M.
Mass meeting in aid of the striking coal
miners of West Virginia, Beethoven Hall,
210 East Fifth street, 8 P. M.
Union League Club of Brooklyn, bachelors'
shore dinner, 112 Kenmore street, Brooklyn,

Discussion, "Shall the United States Stop Immigration for Five Years" auspices of Tiger Post, American Legion, Town Hall. 5:18 P. M. CHARY OF U.S. AID

tians but Get American Bread CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 7 .- Inclined to Constantinopie, Aug. 7.—Inclined to be indifferent to relief from Christian hands, the Moslem inhabitants of the Crimea, still in want, are appealing for succor to the people of Anatolia, fellow Moslems. "We have hopes that Turkey, Afghanistan and Egypt will help us," they say through their representatives, "for we prefer a mouthful of bread from the Turks to sacks of wheat from other sources."

Nevertheless Christian relief is going into the Crimea, for the American Relief Administration is distributing foodstuffs there and Moslems also have heeded the call. Through the Red Crescent delegation to the Crimea Turkey has sent 10,000 sacks of flour into the

REDS DENY APPEALS OF HIGHER CHURCHMEN temed the little city gardens, where Gay, sturdy bits of sorseous color Rule Metropolitan and Arch-

bishop Must Die.

Moscow, Aug. 7 (Associated Press).— The Central Executive Committee has denied the appeals of the Petrograd Metropolitan Benjamin, Archbishop Shane, Prof. Novitsky and Layman where morning glory dull walls animates,
And typ wreathes about the shabby
gates

That end the paths where friendly pansies fare.

Where children have a happy place to play,

And mothers croon quaint folkeongs, soft and low,

And, after the long, dingy stress of day,

To smoke their pipes, the toil worn fathers are the folkeongs.

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